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Five towns shattered Hundreds dead as earthquake devastates Yugoslavia's coast

DUBROVNIK — Two major earthquakes struck Yugoslavia's southern Adriatic coast yesterday...



Defence Minister Ezer Weizman examines one of the weapons carried by the four terrorists killed yesterday morning near Kibbutz Tirat Zvi.

Four terrorists killed Eitan accuses Jordan of complicity in raid

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent The four terrorists who were killed by security forces yesterday morning...

Inflation now running at annual rate of 70%

Jerusalem Post Reporter The consumer price index for March showed a rise of 6.8 per cent, bringing the total increase since January to 13.5 per cent...

Cigarette prices to soar

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter Local cigarettes will probably cost 20 to 25 per cent more next month...

Meshel blames gov't for 5.6% rise

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoshua Meshel yesterday expressed his view that the next month's price index will be even worse than March's...

Autonomy won't change status of Jewish settlements: Dayan

Jerusalem Post Staff Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan assured West Bank Jewish settlers yesterday that their status would not be significantly affected...

Soviet dependants leaving Afghanistan

KABUL (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has taken urgent steps to protect its citizens in Afghanistan following the murder of scores of Soviet advisers...

Iranian Shi'a split seen as religious leader protests 'trampled rights'

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Ayatollah Mahmud Taleghani, Iran's most popular religious leader after revolutionary hero Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini...

Diplomats discount reports of unrest in Jordan

Post Middle East Affairs Editor Foreign diplomatic circles yesterday said that they could not confirm local press reports...

Lebanese army vs. militia in showdown Tension high as crisis looms in S. Lebanon

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent A major crisis is brewing in South Lebanon, with tension running high between the Christian militias in the area and the UN Interim Force in Lebanon command...

Sadat warns: 'shoot to kill'

Post Middle East Affairs Editor Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday said that he instructed his police forces to "shoot to kill" any rioters...

Israeli, Egyptian ministers to discuss oil fields on site

Jerusalem Post Staff Egyptian and Israeli ministers will meet tomorrow to iron out the remaining issues on the question of Sinal oil...

Three-week strike ends Normal mail service due in three weeks

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter The three-week-long postal strike ended yesterday when representatives of the Ministry of Communications...

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HOME NEWS

MKs attack handling of economics of peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter Most of the economic aspects of peace have been handled by the government in a "shlemiel" way, MK Zalman Shoval (Likud) charged yesterday.

bankruptcy of the government's economic policy. Ya'acobi predicted that inflation this year may reach more than 70 per cent, and will seriously harm exports and further unsettle labour relations.

Shoval referred to the latest 6 per cent jump in the price index, and said that the country should be given an adequate economic leadership.

Those in charge of the country's economic management do not draw conclusions from their past mistakes, and have not come forward so far with significant programmes for improving the present situation, he continued.

If present trends continue, Shoval added, we shall not only miss a golden opportunity to benefit economically from the peace treaty, but the country may suffer damage that will be irreparable for generations.

The chairman of the Knesset Economic Affairs Committee, MK Gad Ya'acobi (Labour), said that the latest rise in price inflation is another step towards the complete

Egyptian funds freeze delays Bank of Palestine reopening

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter The long-awaited reopening of the Gaza-based "Bank of Palestine" faces further delay because Egyptian authorities are refusing to unfreeze assets held in Cairo since 1967.

Sakallah's mission to the "red tape" of the Egyptian bureaucracy and its notorious inefficiency. The Bank of Israel's examiner of banks and the Defence Ministry's coordinator of operations in the territories have been discussing the reopening of the Bank of Palestine for several years and have decided that it must raise EL1m. (more than IL30m.) before being allowed to do so.

Bank manager Rashed Sakallah returned to Gaza from Cairo empty-handed on Friday after spending more than six weeks in the Egyptian capital trying to persuade the National Bank of Egypt and the Bank of Cairo to release approximately EL500,000 (approximately IL15m.).

Dr. Hatem abu Ghazaleh, a member of the bank's board of governors, denied that the Cairo decision was connected to political developments. But he pondered whether "it will make people think whether they can expect the Egyptians to deliver the goods in other areas."

Labour spars Begin on who founded the state

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel's hottest political issue yesterday was who deserves credit for the founding of the state. According to the Labour Party, it is the Labour movement. But the prime minister said Labour ought to beg the nation's forgiveness for three decades of distortion.

Haganah and Palmach." Begin asserted in the interview with The Post and two other dailies. This drew a sharp reaction yesterday from the Labour Party, which demanded a public apology from Begin for having "distorted history."

It all started in a Pessah interview when Prime Minister Menachem Begin said that David Ben-Gurion did not found the state singlehandedly.

In a personal statement issued last night, Begin retorted that not only would he not apologize, but that he would "continue to say the same thing over and over again."

Navon, Begin to attend Mimouna celebration

President Yitzhak Navon and Premier Menachem Begin are scheduled to attend Israel's central Mimouna festivities, to be held in Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross on Thursday, the government press office announced yesterday.

MK 'astonished' at general's statement

Jerusalem Post Reporter Shmuel Toledano, the Shai Knesset member, telegraphed Defence Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday to express his astonishment at a statement made by Aluf Ben Gal. Ben Gal had warned Jordan not to allow terrorists to operate from its territory against Israel.

Dr. Eliyahu Lourie buried yesterday

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The well-known Tel Aviv doctor, Dr. Eliyahu Lourie, was laid to rest in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery here yesterday morning. The mourners at the funeral included Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his wife, other Knesset and Municipal Council members and representatives of the medical profession.

PICKPOCKET. — District Court Judge Itzhak Shiloh had his pockets

picked during the weekend in a crowded elevator at Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv, where he was visiting an acquaintance. The thief got away with his wallet, containing IL3,000 and documents.

Tax consultant jailed for evading taxes

Jerusalem Post Reporter The owner of a bookkeeping and tax consultant office in Tel Aviv, Haim Peter, was last week sentenced to three months in jail and fined IL150,000, for tax evasion.

ACCIDENT. — Five IDF soldiers on reserve duty and four UN soldiers

were injured yesterday evening in an accident between their vehicles on the Avraham Bridge near Ofakim.

Michael Zucker

All is well; please call home or office. Anybody knowing his whereabouts please phone: COSTER, 03-471285.



Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, speaking yesterday before a group of settlers at Moshav Tomer in the Jordan Valley. (Zoom 77)

Knesset to discuss Negev redeployment

Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset meets in special session at 11 a.m. today to discuss an Alignment motion for the agenda on "the need for the government to observe the law during the redeployment in the Negev."

MK Shlomo Hillel (Alignment-Labour) will present the motion, and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir will deliver the government's reply. At 10 a.m., the House Committee will meet to hear the appeal of the Alignment and Shal to the President's decision last week not to convene the House to hear their motions stemming from the High Court's rebuke of the government in the Lagiya-Beduin land expropriation case.

Sadat agrees to fund rabbi for Cairo Jews

President Anwar Sadat has agreed that a rabbi should be sent from Israel immediately to serve the Jewish community of Cairo. Sadat indicated that the Egyptian government would finance the new rabbi's expenses out of state religious funds.

Yosef, announced yesterday that the appointment would be made soon after Pessah. He said that Sadat had been approached on his behalf by Nissim Gaon, president of the World Sephardi Union, who had been a member of the prime minister's party on the latter's recent visit to Cairo.

MDA fraud suspect released on bail

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv District Court yesterday ordered the release on bail of IL100,000 of Menachem Wallman, deputy-director of the Ramat Gan branch of Magen David Adom. He is charged with fraud and selling MDA property to private persons.

Judge Dov Levin ordered Wallman's release because the police "did not do everything it should have done to question the suspect during the 11 days of his remand." Ramat Gan MDA's director Adam Kowalsky and two other workers are still in remand in connection with the fraud and embezzlement charges.



Dimona's Black Hebrews Soul Messengers perform yesterday in Jerusalem's Liberty Bell park as part of the capital's spring festival. See story, Page 3. (Rahamim Israeli)

FOUR TERRORISTS KILLED

(Continued from page 1) no intention of coming to terms with the autonomy scheme or whether it indicated a permanent shift in policy. The analysts said that Hussein, who in September 1970 launched a pitched battle to expel the Palestinian terrorist organizations from Jordan, would be very careful before allowing them to re-establish a permanent presence on Jordanian territory, or risk Israeli retaliation for terror attacks over the border.

Meanwhile the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the attempted infiltration. The Palestinian News Agency WAPA praised the terrorists involved for the "heroic battle."

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). — Residents here were surprised yesterday morning to see a 40-year-old man streaking stark naked through their town. Concerned citizens hurried to call police, but the man ran into the local station himself, sending policewomen on duty scurrying into back rooms. He then lodged a complaint with the desk officer, saying that people were chasing him.

New judges proposed

The Judicial Appointments Committee, headed by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, has recommended the following new judges: Edmond Levi, for Central District (Petah Tikva) magistrate; H.A. Paz, for Central District (Ramle) magistrate; Ruth Sternberg-Eliak for Tel Aviv District magistrate; Amir Rand for Haifa District magistrate; and Michal Gori-Zilber for magistrate in Hadera.

Slain UNIFIL man

The UNIFIL spokesman has identified the French officer who was killed by gunfire on Friday, April 13, as Christian Jamis, deputy commander of a French logistic unit of UNIFIL.

TA spokesman 'loan' to Finance Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter Jerusalem Post Finance Ministry spokesman for the TA is expected to fill the same task. Finance Ministry for six months was Rafi Gur.

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Hadassa Baumann Van Vriesland will take place at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery, Tel Aviv, on Thursday, April 19, 1979 at 4 p.m.

Our heartfelt thanks to all who expressed their sympathy and shared our grief. Oded, Yoram and Ronny Baumann

JACK GLEBERSON

Toronto - Canada his consoling words will always remain "No matter what you would have done, it would have not made any difference" In sorrow, his nephew Dr. Samuel M. Kalman

FORDHAUS BENTZ

share the grief of Shulamit Bentz and her family on the passing of one of the... For and

TERRORISTS

(Continued from page 1) controlled territory will be shot forcing the UN to ground all helicopters.

He fired eight shells at UNIFIL positions, Norwegian, Nepalese and Dutch troops, one shell falling just 50 metres short of a Dutch barracks at Tyre.

He deployed heavy mortars and tanks near a Dutch checkpoint "posing a serious threat to UNIFIL forces" according to Rocha.

And Haddad deployed his forces and weapons in numbers in the Beirut ground overlooking UNIFIL headquarters at Nakura, in the heavily fortified southern Christian enclave.

In order to underline the threat and indicate that he intends to use his forces against the UN if Lebanonese forces are allowed into the area, Haddad prevented Lebanese civilians who work at UNIFIL headquarters from going to work yesterday.

UNIFIL stresses that Lebanonese would be placed under direct operational control of UN forces, and thus claims of allegiance to the PLO or Syria are unfounded. Haddad fears that this will be start of a process of constant infiltration into UNIFIL territory by Palestinian elements — a fact which will lead to constant war between sides.

Observers in Israel reached night were not sure what developments would take place. Whether the Syrian and Lebanese would step down at the last moment as they have in the past.

They noted that because of the UNIFIL presence in Lebanon, the Beirut government restoration, the proximity of the Security Council debate on the issue, the Lebanon government may decide to go ahead with the plan this time. And they say, could lead to a renewal of large-scale hostilities.

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Aloni told the members of his delegation: "We are brothers in our war is our war, and we will not allow anyone to divide us."

The bishop of Marjayoun, who was not to support the "SA Mummin's Palestinian dragon." It was never its appeal to the Lebanese army units to prevent the dispatch of army units to the south.

A quick inquiry revealed that the man had escaped from the Geha mental hospital. He was dressed and returned there.

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The Government of Israel mourns the death of CHARLOTTE GREENFELD

a victim of terror bombs and extends sincere condolences to the bereaved family

On the 30th day of the passing of my dear wife, our beloved mother and grandmother SADIE MORRIS

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Management members share the grief of Shulamit Bentz and her family on the passing of one of the... For and

HOME NEWS

Holiday crowds flock to Jerusalem

By ALAN ELBER Jerusalem Post Reporter There was a holiday atmosphere in Jerusalem yesterday as thousands of visitors converged on the capital for the Jewish festival of Pesach. By the middle of the morning there was a three km. traffic back-up on the main approach road from Tel Aviv.

Zim waits to sail canal, fishermen fear Sinai limits

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter The Zim Shipping Company and Israeli fishermen are keeping a sharp lookout for the effects of a peace treaty with Egypt. The Zim must decide whether the Egyptian M.S. Abdou will travel through the Suez Canal, shaving three weeks off her usual round-trip itinerary. The fishermen fear on the other hand that if the canal is opened, it will be worthwhile for the company to keep the ship in Elhat for another week, if she can then go through the canal. However, no in-

Police prevent divorcee's suicide

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Quick action by the Jerusalem Police prevented a Kiryat Hayovel woman from committing suicide on Monday night. At about 9 p.m. a woman called the police, reporting the death of another woman. The police found the woman lying on a bed, apparently having taken an overdose of pills. She was taken to a hospital where she was revived. The police contacted the woman's family and she was taken home.

Anti-treaty groups meet in sign of unity

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter Representatives of the country's anti-treaty groups met with Rabbi Yehuda Zvi for help, "spiritual leader of Gush Emunim, in a sign of growing unity among them. The meeting was held in the Gush Emunim's support in pressing readiness to sever its ties with the National Religious Party that has allied itself with a new political party. The meeting with Rabbi Zvi was said to have been merely an exchange of views, the fact that the different groups attended the meeting indicates growing cooperation. Even though full unity within the new political framework might not be in the immediate offing, joint action by all the groups is expected to lead to their eventual merger into a new party. Attending the meeting were Rabbi Zvi's followers from Gush Emunim, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, leader of a still nameless anti-treaty political movement, representatives of the Land of Israel movement, Gush Emunim and members of the Herut Loyalist Circle and representatives of the Ein Vered circle (a group of mostly Labour Party members from kibbutzim and shavim who want unrestricted Jewish settlement). Future political moves have been subject of controversy within the anti-treaty movement, with Ne'eman advocating the formation of a

Pope appeals for peace on Easter

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Pope John Paul II issued an appeal for peace and human rights in his Easter message yesterday before 300,000 people in St. Peter's Square and gave holiday greetings in 32 languages. The pontiff celebrated an open-air mass under a cloudless sky in the vast square, then gave his blessing "urbi et orbi" — to the city (of Rome) and the world. "Peace, as the fruit of fundamental order, as the expression of respect for every human being's right to truth, freedom, justice and love," the pontiff declared. The pope's Easter message included special greetings to his countrymen in Poland. He also wished a happy, blessed and peaceful Easter in 31 other languages including Russian, Hindi, Swahili, Chinese, Japanese, Arabic and Ethiopic. Meanwhile, approximately 500 Chinese and foreign Roman Catholics attended a high mass in Peking's Church of Immaculate Conception yesterday, China's official Hsinhua news agency reported.

Man killed in fall from hang glider

BEIT SHEAN (Iim). — A 22-year-old flying enthusiast fell to his death on Sunday morning at Lake Kinneret when he came loose from his hang glider. Avi Cohen, an experienced glider, began having stability problems with his craft at a height of about 250 metres. As fellow flyers and his father watched, he struggled to free himself from its straps to correct a problem in the tail, but instead fell out altogether and landed in a vineyard near Kibbutz Ha'on. Cohen was rushed by ambulance to a hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Areas notables plan economic seminars

Jerusalem Post Reporter West Bank academics and notables will hold four seminars on the economic problems and development of the administered territories within the next month. The seminars are intended to prepare the way for a full conference on the economic prospects and needs of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The seminars are being organized by the "Arab Thought Forum," a scientific and cultural association based in East Jerusalem and founded by local intellectuals, professionals and community leaders. The association has already published two books, one on Israeli settlement on the West Bank and the other on the "Judaization of Jerusalem."

Suicide is a case of unrequited love

A young Gazan, apparently living in Jerusalem, was found dead yesterday in a field near the East Jerusalem Nuz'ah cinema. The police, who discovered the body at about 3 p.m., believe that the man committed suicide by taking poison. Police would not divulge the 19-year-old man's name until his family, which lives in Gaza, is notified. Police found some food and an empty beer can next to the body. In his pocket, in addition to a Gazan identity card, was a letter to his mother explaining that his suicide was caused by unrequited love. He asked her to forgive him.



Orthodox Christians march in yesterday's Palm Sunday procession outside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. (Y. Barzilai)

Easter and Palm Sunday observed by thousands

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter Thousands of Christian visitors from abroad and local residents celebrated the culmination of holy week at Easter services yesterday, while thousands of others began their observance of Palm Sunday. The Easter celebrations were held by the Roman Catholics and Protestants, while Palm Sunday processions were attended by followers of the Eastern churches, including Russian and Greek Orthodox and Armenians. Protestants observed the day with sunrise services, at which thousands braved chilly winds, and Catholics marked it with an early morning procession and pontifical high mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Later in the day, the Orthodox Christians held their colourful Palm Sunday procession, in which the faithful carried woven palm branches through the Old City of Jerusalem to the church. Especially noticeable were the hundreds of black-clad pilgrims from Cyprus and Greece, many of them elderly women. The Orthodox observances will continue throughout the week, culminating in a Good Friday procession with crosses along the Via Dolorosa. On Saturday, the faithful will crowd into the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at noon to witness the Ceremony of the Holy Fire in which the faithful seek the privilege of being the first to receive the flame as it emits from the traditional tomb of Jesus.

Two-month prison term for unruly witness

The chief magistrate in Beersheba, Ya'acov Ganan, recently used his special powers to sentence an unruly witness to two months in prison, without normal due process. Yoael Pashtitzky, a former member of the Kiryat Gat city council, attacked his opponent's lawyer while testifying in a civil suit over a dispute with another town resident. He ignored the judge's warnings, and tore the lawyer's suit and bloodied his nose. The lawyer, Dov Gafar, said he plans to sue Pashtitzky for damages after he finishes serving the prison term. No normal appeal is allowed in such a case of on-the-spot punishment by a judge, but the matter is automatically brought to the president of the Supreme Court for review. (Iim)

Drop in accidents so far this Pesach

By YITZHAQ OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Transport's drive to cut down on road accidents during the Pesach holiday week has resulted in a drop in the number of road accidents, Minister Haim Landau told workers of his ministry. The drive, under the slogan "Let's pass Pesach in peace," which is being broadcast every hour at the end of the newscast, seems to have a positive effect on drivers, he said. Up until yesterday morning, there had been 38 road accidents with five dead and 80 injured, not all of them connected with holiday drivers. Landau emphasized that this programme proved that drivers and pedestrians have it in their power to cut down on the number of road accidents. He also promised that he would not let the drive be a one-time affair to save people's lives. He said he is planning on taking a number of steps soon to legislate new traffic laws and enforce them, in order to cut down on the carnage on the roads.

Technion wants to use empty building

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Technion President Amos Horev yesterday criticized what he called the "scandalous" situation in which a large state-owned building on the campus has stood empty for two years, while the institute suffers from a shortage of space for its research activities. The empty building is the six-story Industrial Research Centre, built 12 years ago at a cost of \$1m., most of it donated by an American supporter of the Technion, and owned by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism. The centre was closed over a year ago, and its 100-member staff dismissed, because the ministry felt it no longer justified operation costs. The centre was conceived to do applied research for the food and plastics industries. Horev told The Jerusalem Post that the Technion had offered to buy the building, with its hundreds of square metres of laboratory space and expensive research equipment. He said he could "put it to immediate use as a going research centre for the food and plastics industries." A figure of \$1.5m. had been mooted, The Post learned. But the ministry's chief scientist Professor Arle Lavi said about five months ago that he intended reopening the centre "shortly" as a research institute with new objectives. TENNIS. — Bjorn Borg of Sweden yesterday swept aside American Vitas Gerulaitis to win the final of the \$175,000 Monte Carlo Grand Prix tennis tournament 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

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Vandals ransack two synagogues in France on Easter

STRASBOURG (AP). — Vandals desecrated two synagogues in France's Alsace district overnight, police said yesterday. The criminals broke into a synagogue in suburban Strasbourg and scattered religious objects and Torahs on the floor. In Selestat, (48 km.) south of here, vandals ransacked a synagogue and knocked over numerous objects, police said. There was no report that any group had claimed responsibility for the attacks. The Strasbourg Jewish community said this was not the first time synagogues had been vandalized during Easter. The Union of Jewish Students in France issued a statement denouncing "The wave of anti-Semitism and rehabilitation of Nazism now being manifested in France."

Child allowance approved in adoptions

Jerusalem Post Reporter Foster parents are entitled to child allowances for their adopted children from the day of adoption until they reach 18 years of age, according to an announcement yesterday by the National Insurance Institute. Claims for child allowances for adopted children must be presented to the NIL within a year of the adoption, as confirmed by the welfare officer responsible for the adoption. In addition, a wage-earning or independently economically active woman who has adopted a child of up to 10 years of age is entitled to vacation pay as a foster mother, provided that she has stopped working as a result of the adoption. If the foster mother has worked at least 10 months out of the 14, or 15 months out of the 22, preceding the adoption, she is entitled to three months' vacation pay. If the adopting mother has been employed for only 10 out of the 18 months prior to the adoption, she is entitled to six weeks vacation pay. Vacation pay is 75 per cent of the woman's income during the three months preceding the adoption. For the purpose of claims to the NIL, a confirmation of the adoption by the social worker is sufficient and there is no need to wait for the court's adoption order.



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Black Hebrews jazz up J'lem festival

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter The wind was cold, but hundreds of jazz enthusiasts gathered in the city's Liberty Bell Park yesterday evening for a performance by the Dimona Black Hebrews Soul Singers, marking the first day of performances for the Spring in Jerusalem Festival. Other events took place in Kiryat Hayovel, Kiryat Anshem, Be'er'a and south Talpote. Nahomi Beham, organizer of the events, explained that the Dimona group was a last minute replacement for a Brazilian group from Kibbutz Ezer Hayil. The crowd did not seem to mind. Huddling on the stone seats of the park's amphitheatre, they showed good humour when the performance started 15 minutes late, clapped enthusiastically and joined in at the musicians' request. The Soul Messengers played blues, jazz, spirituals and Israeli songs, while children in colourful costumes danced. Yesterday's event was the first of 15 to be held in the park during the coming weeks. Tonight's show will feature the Bubadim, a form of puppet theatre developed at the Israel Museum. Although the main venue, the park will host only a small part of some 100 free performances to be held in virtually every part of the city — from Ben Yehuda street in the centre of town to such remote Arab quarters as Issaviyah. The performers include many local experimental groups, as well as foreign performers who have come to give more conventional entertainment. Among the foreign groups to appear are the Mike Westbrook Brass Band and pantomimists Bob Berkly and Julian Chagrin. For information about the time and place of future events, watch the local press and notice boards. And if the cold spell continues, dress warmly.

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Search for Idi Amin amid reprisal killings

KAMPALA (UPI). — Uganda's provisional government yesterday extended a military dragnet for Idi Amin...

Thousands of Ugandans filled the country's churches for Easter services to pray for the government...

The grim task of collecting bodies from the streets continued. A lone employee of the Kampala morgue collected 200 bodies in a single day...

Several hundred loyalist Amin troops fled across the border into neighbouring Kenya...

As the government stepped up its hunt for Amin and counselled tolerance and healing, reprisal killings against Amin's supporters continued...

In eastern Uganda, refugees reported that scores of persons suspected of being Amin sympathizers had been killed...

In Kampala itself there were also fresh killings. Three soldiers, two of them apparently Libyans, were stopped at a roadblock...

Diplomatic sources reported Tanzanian troops as well as civilians engaged in the revenge murders...

Special Tanzanian commando squads have already been sent into northern Uganda to try to capture Amin...

His exact whereabouts remained unclear. A group of Moslem workmen arrived from the north...

Sudanese news reports said Amin was in the north and was expected to cross into southern Sudan...

Tanzanian military officials conceded they did not have enough troops to seize the entire country...

Somalis claim major battles erupt again in Ogaden

NAIROBI (UPI). — Somali guerrillas claimed yesterday that heavy fighting had erupted again in the Ogaden desert...

It was the heaviest fighting reported since the Ethiopian army, backed by thousands of Cuban troops and Soviet advisers, defeated the regular Somali army last year...



The commander of the Ugandan liberation force Oyite Ojok is carried through the streets of Kampala yesterday by cheering Ugandans.

Sadat warns dissidents not to oppose peace treaty

CAIRO (AP). — President Anwar Sadat declared on Saturday night that "full discipline" will be restored on university campuses...

Sadat issued his warning in a speech to professors at Assiut University in Upper Egypt, where published reports said police broke up a demonstration of about 5,000 students...

In his speech, Sadat also criticized the "El-Dawa" magazine, which is considered to be an outlet for the radical Moslem groups...

Sadat called on university officials to warn the student radicals that they risked being expelled...



Former inhabitants of the Gaza Strip, now settled in Egypt, march to the presidential palace in a demonstration of support for Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives toward Israel.

Egypt ejected from Arab fund

KUWAIT (AP). — Arab finance and economy ministers meeting here decided yesterday to suspend Egypt's membership in the \$400m Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development...

The decision was described as "punishment" for Egypt's peace treaty with Israel (Egypt has also been ousted from the Arab Investment Fund)...

The same sources said that Jaroudi was blamed for devoting 32 per cent of the fund's loans to Egypt and Lebanon...

Rioting in India leaves 104 dead

NEW DELHI (UPI). — More than 100 people have died the past four days in violent clashes between Hindu and Moslem mobs...

Chief Minister of Bihar State Karpoori Thakur told reporters in Jamshedpur, a steel city 193 km northwest of Calcutta...

Gandhi supporters burn Moynihan's effigy

NEW DELHI (UPI). — A group of angry supporters of former prime minister Indira Gandhi yesterday burned an effigy of U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan...

Shouting "Moynihan is Carter's dog," the angry crowd burned a straw and firework-stuffed effigy of the Democratic Senator...

The demonstration was sparked by remarks Moynihan made in his recently published book, "A Dangerous Place," alleging that Mrs. Gandhi requested and received funds from the U.S. government to fight Communist politicians in elections...

Brezhnev attends hockey game MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, 72, showed up this weekend to cheer at a world hockey championship match in his first public appearance since a reported bout with influenza last month...

PLO warned against hitting U.S. interests

BEIRUT (Reuter). — U.S. Senator George McGovern was quoted yesterday as saying Washington would be forced to hit back at the Palestine Liberation Organization if it carried out threats to attack U.S. interests...

Interviewed in the English-language Beirut weekly "Monday Morning," McGovern was asked what U.S. reaction would be if the PLO attacked U.S. interests in the Middle East and elsewhere...

McGovern also said that Washington's relations with Saudi Arabia had been strained by last month's Egypt-Israel peace accord...

The relations are not as good as one would hope. In a separate interview, former U.S. undersecretary of state George Ball, when asked about the PLO's threat to attack American interests...

McGovern also said that Washington's relations with Saudi Arabia had been strained by last month's Egypt-Israel peace accord...

The trouble began on Saturday as large groups attempted to march on Tolbert's State House to protest against a suggestion by Agriculture Minister Florence Cheneweth...

Romania, Angola sign 20-year pact

BUCHAREST (AP). — Rumania and Angola on Saturday signed in Luanda a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation as Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu wound up his visit to Angola...

The two countries also signed an agreement on cooperation in education, science and culture and a protocol on cooperation in agriculture...

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PNA cabinet members quit Pakistan gov't

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI). — Pakistani President Gen. Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq accepted yesterday the resignation of 13 cabinet members belonging to the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA)...

The announcement was made after a meeting yesterday between Zia and a PNA delegation led by the party's president, Maulana Mufti Mahmud...

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Forgetting oneself in the raptures of love

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Having sex can make a man or a woman forget who and where they are, a New York doctor reported last week...

In a letter to the authoritative "New England Journal of Medicine," Dr. Richard Mayeux of the city's Neurological Institute...

The disorder, called transient global amnesia, is generally caused by a lack of blood in the brain and usually takes place after physical exertion...

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET-DINNER-DANCE AT THE TEL AVIV HILTON

Advertisement for an international buffet-dinner-dance at the Tel Aviv Hilton, featuring a globe graphic and event details.

Phnom Penh says ousted premier fled to Thailand

BANGKOK (Reuter). — The new administration in Phnom Penh said yesterday that ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot and his deputy, Ieng Sary, fled to Thailand after their guerrilla stronghold was smashed by Vietnamese-led forces...

The operation has dramatically increased the flow of Cambodian refugees toward Thailand...

Thailand has a policy of sending back soldiers of the two opposing forces who intrude into its territory...

Liberian president seeks calm after night of rioting

MONROVIA, Liberia (Reuter). — Liberian President William Tolbert appealed for calm yesterday after a night of rioting during which virtually all of the capital's stores and supermarkets were broken into and ransacked...

Tolbert said in his broadcast that some lives had been lost — he did not elaborate — and that property damage ran into millions of dollars...

The trouble began on Saturday as large groups attempted to march on Tolbert's State House to protest against a suggestion by Agriculture Minister Florence Cheneweth...

Tanks were called out to protect the State House, and after tea failed to disperse the crowds, some demonstrators were taken to hospital...

Runaway train kills 17

NOGALES, Mexico (UPI). — Two runaway locomotives whose brakes failed careened down a steep hill on Saturday, crashed into a stationary passenger train and exploded, spraying people with burning fuel...

A Red Cross spokesman said 17 people, including the four crewmen aboard the locomotives, were killed and 64 injured...

The spokesman said women and children were among the dead. Two houses in front of the station were destroyed by the explosions...

Grave service for S. African black stopped

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Police disrupted a graveside service for an executed black activist, firing tear gas at his mother and other family members and friends...

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Advertisement for Hebrew Union College and Jewish Institute of Religion, featuring a lecture by Morton M. Berman and a performance by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra.

Large advertisement for Central Carpets Warehouse, featuring various types of carpets and a phone number.

FOCUS

HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW

ROBERT KAISER and DAN MORGAN, of the Washington Post News Service, report on the controversy in U.S. military circles over a strategy based on empty missile silos.



Jimmy Carter... understands the dilemma



George McGovern... opposed



Harold Brown... will decide soon what to do



Edward Kennedy...opposed

MX DEBATE involves both the missile — which will be bigger and carry more thermo-nuclear warheads (10) than any previous American intercontinental ballistic missile — and the way in which it will be deployed.

Spanish enclave. LURED by the prospect of work and welcomed by Ceuta employers who want to avoid mandatory social security contributions, the unskilled Moroccans keep coming.

Spain's empire slipping away

By FENTON WHEELER / The Associated Press

Ferrer Pena, says Ceuta public opinion is in favour of remaining with Spain. "This is not a colonial situation," he says. "Ceuta has always been Spanish and is going to remain so."

Luis Polanco wears the hats of both military commander and civil governor. The newspaper has also called for an investigation of work permits, questioning the propriety of a judge cases involving Moroccans, and attacked racial discrimination against Moroccans.

reported to be increasing even faster in Melilla, according to a citizens' organization called the Pro-Melilla Association. In a letter to King Juan Carlos, the association reported that official figures showed the number of Spaniards dropping from 69,000 to 45,000, with the number of Moroccans doubling from 7,000 to 14,000.

so they cannot expect the U.S. to do otherwise. Others say the numbers of MXs can be held to 200, which would give the U.S. 2,000 MX warheads — not enough to threaten the Russians with a disarming sneak attack.

UNTIL THE LAST six months or so, the Carter Administration proceeded on the assumption that it could complete a Salt treaty and get final Senate action on it before making a

MOROCCAN take-over might already be lost: "The people of Ceuta apparently will accept anything," Ferrer wrote. What the Ceutans do not accept, however, is giving resident Moroccans equal status in education, politics, health or social life.

decision on MX development and deployment. But Salt negotiations have dragged on, and a variety of pressures inside the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill has continued to push MX forward.

Even if the most optimistic administration timetable is now met and the Senate begins deliberations on a Salt treaty this summer, it appears inevitable that the Salt debate and the congressional discussion of MX would go virtually in tandem.

Senior administration officials — including some who say privately that they think the MX is unnecessary and dangerous from a strictly military point of view — argue that Congress and the country will demand missile modernization, including MX, as a guarantee that the U.S. will remain secure with Salt.

Defense Secretary Brown, government sources say, privately seems to be leaning toward an air-mobile MX to avoid the potential pitfalls of the "shell game" system.

But Pentagon analysts have calculated that the air-mobile system would cost 50 per cent more than the "shell-game" deployment, and would depend on an early warning system that might be dangerously vulnerable.

THE ROOF of Alhucemas. But Hassan has turned his cabinet loose on several occasions to denounce Spain's "colonialism" of the enclaves. Moroccan pressure is not always peaceful. Since Franco's death three years ago, a little-known organization called the Moroccan Patriotic Front has set off bombs in Ceuta, including a recent blast in a downtown hotel that injured 17 people and forced Spain to close the border for 24 hours.

While he speaks, a sunrise wave of Moroccan workers crosses the border into Ceuta. Spanish legionnaires, bayonets fixed, snap to attention to raise the flag. By nightfall, most of the Moroccans in their djellabas, the crudely dyed "Alhucemas" robes that often conceal unnamed smuggled goods, will be back across the border. But some will remain, between sleeping in the hills outside the city were massing among the 1,000 inhabitants of the ice office, twenty towns, a ghetto of Principe Alfonso on Ceuta's outskirts.

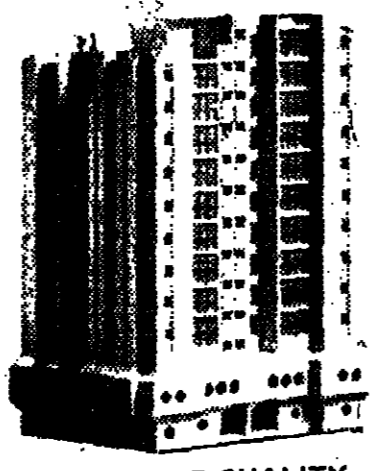
It is a peaceful invasion, says war minister Dominguez, adding that one of the new Spanish parliament's first duties should be to control the steady passage of Moroccans into the



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MARRIAGE MARKET

By RICHARD BLAIR / Gemini News Service

NEW DELHI. — One way newspapers in India solve their financial problems and build circulation is by lending Cupid a hand, by publishing numerous pages of matrimonial advertisements each day.

The English-language "Times of India" fills three pages a day with three or four-line matchmaking ads. A healthy slice of advertising revenues now comes from families seeking suitable suitors for sons and daughters.

And not only are the pages well paid for; they are well read. Circulation of the Sunday matrimonial pages, the peak day for such advertising, doubles to nearly a quarter of a million for the "Hindustan Times."

Each ad costs about \$4 (IL80). The Delhi-based "Hindustan Times," which has built its matrimonial classified section, nets something like \$3,000 (IL40,000) a page, and also advertises cars and income groups; others, particularly those seeking brides, drop all criteria except that of beauty. All seek correspondence, a meeting or communication with readers of the opposite sex with one singular objective in mind — marriage.

A 29-year-old Punjabi nurse, 180 cm. tall, is seeking a doctor of any size, weight or description. And tall, fair, handsome regular army captain, 28, with outstanding personality and a promising future seeks a suitable mate with the only qualification that she comes from one of India's northern states.

Many advertisers are overseas Indians hoping to marry a local girl on their return or to sweep her off to some overseas posting. In fact, this is how the whole section got started some decades ago. Indians overseas apparently have much difficulty finding suitable mates within preferred class and family lines.

at a startling 40 per cent. The number of ads on Sunday is so great now they are broken into such categories as "Grooms" for single girls, "Brides" for the city's young bachelors and "Brides/grooms" for multiple marriages.

Some families list several offspring in one advertisement. A family in Delhi has a charming 21-year-old daughter as well as a well-placed, strapping 28-year-old son, both looking for a union. A relocated family in South Africa has two Guinean boys, 20 and 21, both earning in the four figures and seek "brides with personality, education and good background."

MORE and more are not giving box numbers but coming out into the open, listing family names and even addresses and telephone numbers. Advertisers and applicants get together over tea in the park or at one of the family's residences before the families get into the act to finalize financial arrangements and seal the bargain.

Some families choose to cut out the middle men — the bride and groom — altogether by inviting applications from the suitor's parents directly rather than through the suitor. Other aspects of Indian marriages remain pretty much the same. Even today the families of expectant brides are bound socially to pay a dowry for their new sons-in-law, although the amount is no longer measured in khat of rice and heads of sheep, but more often in cold hard rupees.

Just about any match can be found in a half-hour analysis of the pages. There is a well-established Moslem MD and Ph.D. "having a religious bent of mind" available in Jaipur, as well as a 24-year-old Agarwal girl who is not only "fair, smart and well-versed in households," but can paint and decorate as well.

And an unfortunate 28-year-old doctor's son in Punjab state, whose disadvantage is a "slight disability of the right leg," otherwise "quite smart" and drives a scooter. "No photographs required."

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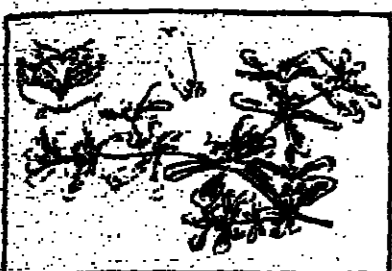
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Botanical romance

GARDENING/Walter Frankl

THE NAMES portulak and purslane sound like a pair of lovers in a medieval romance like Adam and Eve or Romeo and Juliet. They actually are two valuable plants from the same botanical family.



Portulak: a-flower; b-petal

like any other salad green, or as a green for soup or cook it like spinach. Purslane has a refreshing effect on salads. Its fleshy green leaves and pinkish-red stems, containing mucilage, are popular in Near Eastern kitchens, aside from being an ingredient, with parsley and sorrel, in the classic French potage bouise Jeanne.

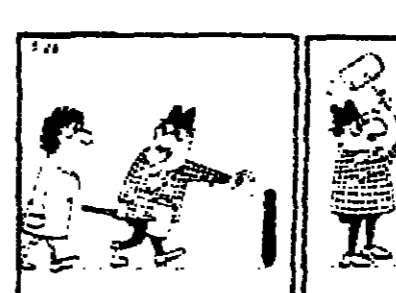
As a medicinal, green purslane has been taken with sugar and honey to stop coughs and allay thirst. The plant's bruised leaves have also been applied externally on the forehead for their cooling effect.

and high water content (93 per cent). Now let's leave portulak, the vegetable, for portulaca grandiflora, the lovely summer flower sometimes called rock rose. It is very similar to the wild portulak, but instead of flat leaves, it has round ones resembling the succulent garden plant called mesembryanthemum, which flowers now in many gardens.

containers where it will stay or into seed boxes. Seeds require a moist soil for germination since portulaca seeds are extremely small, they should not be covered with soil. Simply press on the ground and keep slightly moist for a week - until germination begins.

diffora also makes a good snow between stones in paved areas. This annual sows itself. Sometimes wind, heavy rain or insects transfer the miniature portulaca seeds to other garden spots; or even to a neighbour's plot. If you do not dig the spot where this plant grows after it fades at summer's end, you will have plenty of portulaca plants next spring.

also be applied around the neck of green onions and between rows of parsley. Stake your tomatoes and pinch out side sprouts. Add a teaspoon of super phosphate to each tomato plant. Give cauliflower, eggplant and peppers a supplementary dressing of general fertilizer ("20-20-20"). Start to sow green and yellow beans, as well as cucumbers and marrows. April is also a suitable time to sow sweet corn. The last, because of its height (1-1 1/2 metres), should be kept as a background or side border plant.



Take care when staking your tomatoes

April is a BUSY month since the weather is no longer "too cold" and not yet "too warm," so the opportunities are rich for outdoor work.

coelus plants, valued for their decorative multicoloured foliage. In April you can grow them outdoors, too, in partial shade on a wind-protected balcony. Don't forget to water regularly, because coelus plants like moisture (but no soaking please). April is also a favourable period for propagating geraniums from stem cuttings.



Use one or two litres to every rose bush is sufficient.

Use one or two litres to every rose bush is sufficient. Banana peels are rich in iron and precious minerals. Instead of throwing them in the dustbin, toss them into your rose trenches and watch the flowering increase.

Danish dance delight

By DORA BOWDEN

WHERE COULD NOT have been a more enchanting opening to the Jerusalem Spring Festival than the performance by nine soloists of the Royal Danish Ballet (April 12).



Dinna Bjorn and Frank Anderson in a scene from "Kermesse in Bruges."

AS THIS is a Bournonville's centennial year - the great ballet master-choreographer August Bournonville, who really put the Royal Danish Ballet on the dance map, died in 1879 - it was appropriate that the whole programme was devoted to his works. Yet this was, in its way, a limitation. The programme was, as a consequence, rather even-tempered.

which four couples achieved considerable art (though also the only moment of untidiness of the performance). "The Wilhelm Tell" (music: Rossini) divertissements, three couples wore the most attractive costumes (by Jens-Jacob Worsaae) in a continuous succession of tasteful costumes. The pas-de-six and Tarantella from one of the most famous of Bournonville's ballets, "Napoli" (music: Paulli - Helsted - Gade - Limbye) brought a climax of buoyancy and brilliance.

JERUSALEM SPRING FESTIVAL - An Operatic and Pastoral Evening. Sylvia Greenberg, Bibiana Goldenthal, Boris Canel, Graham Clark, Alberto Serrano, Richard Shapp, at the piano; Yitzhak Steiner (Jerusalem Theatre, April 12).

TO OFFSET the dramatic refusal of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra to perform in the scheduled full-staged opera production of Rossini's "Il Barbiere," the soloists improvised an evening of arias and duets from operas which, through its attractiveness, rather rubbed salt in the wound instead of providing consolation for the loss.

Using simple devices of stage performance, illusions were easily evoked, and the superb acting and partly splendid singing whetted our appetite for more opera. Sylvia Greenberg, now at the Zurich Opera, demonstrated in several roles her promising and charming talent. Her coloraturas were most impressive and her acting has style. Graham Clark (Covent Garden, London) has an excellent lyrical tenor and is also a lively and dynamic actor. His voice carries well and has a well-balanced timbre.

RUBBING SALT IN THE WOUND

MUSIC REVIEWS



Eliahu Inbal...inspired baton

story, introducing a series of crazy ideas and strange associations. Miss Chalfi read the text in her beautiful, deep, musical voice while a few slow-moving actors played out, symbolically, some of the macabre scenes on a mysteriously illuminated stage. The three musicians - Zmira Lutsky, Israel Zohar, and Yehoshua Pasternak - provided excellent musical illustrations that were a kind of a group composition.

TO MASSEDA 987. The scene for soprano and electronic sounds from Josef Tal's opera, "Masseda 987," again put Miss Etzion in the limelight. The scene, one of the strongest in the whole opera, proved to stand impressively as an independent piece.

rhythms and producing the finest shades and grades of dynamics. In continuously varying combinations, they moved from instrument to instrument to create different sonorities of great fascination. Musically, the most gratifying piece was the arrangement of the song from Cervantes' "Forsy and Best" where it was proved beyond doubt that modern percussionists have to be thorough musicians. This setting for bells, marimba, vibraphone and timpani was simply delicious, with its beautiful sounds and thoroughly musical singing lines.

THE ISRAELI CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Subscription Concert No. 5. Eliahu Inbal, conductor; Eli Hefetz, clarinet; (Hatta Auditorium, April 10). Tal's "Shape" (Israel premiere); Mozart: Concerto in E Major, K. 482; Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550.

UNDER the inspired baton of Eliahu Inbal, the ICO, at its best, presenting both old and new, conventional and modern works. Tal's composition was commissioned for the celebration of the American Bicentennial, and more than one hearing is undoubtedly necessary to really appreciate this interesting work with its unconventional uses of instruments. To quote some of the composer's explanations: "The title of the 'Shape' indicates that all its musical elements (clearly defined pitches and sonorities and transparent or dense configurations in measure or unmeasured time units) are brought into shapes, discussing with each other their relationship and contrasting contents."

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Cryptic puzzle and crossword grid with clues and solutions. Includes sections for 'CRYPTIC PUZZLE', 'EASY PUZZLE', and 'SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW'.

NEW DIMENSIONS IN MUSIC, organized by the knowledgeable Arthur and the Tel-Aviv Museum, Musical Director and producer, Joan Franks-Williams; conductor, Yossi Mar-Chaim. Wendy Kashiwaker, flute; David Brons, oboe; Roshel Markov, violin; Samet Krob, vibraphone; Adi Etzion, soprano; Israel Zohar, clarinet; Yaacov Mense, cello; Zmira Lutsky, piano and percussion; Yehoshua Pasternak, marimba; Rachel Chalfi, reader; Sara Fuxon-Heyman, piano; Eva Maroo Biraas, viola; Gliesca Levinson, double-bass; Ruth Maayan, harp; David Brons, recorder; Susanna de Tel Aviv University Theatre and Film Department, (Tel Aviv Museum, April 8). Works by Klaus Huber, John Cage, Mario Davidovsky, Rachel Chalfi, Tomas Marco; Josef Tal, Yossi Mar-Chaim, David Brons.

AS TO Yossi Mar-Chaim's Quintet (two violins, cello, double-bass, harp), I have rarely heard anything that employed so much effort to say absolutely nothing. Yossi Mar-Chaim plays around with unrelated phrases, which, it seems, purposely refrain from forming anything that could be vaguely apprehended as an idea. Listening to Mar-Chaim, one could find no motivation, no purpose, no clue to anything. One could only ask: What was all that babble about?

THIS WAS an opportunity to make the acquaintance of the quartet's new acquisition - its leader, Mr. Tzvi Tzvi. Tzvi has a very pleasant tone and demonstrated throughout the evening a marked though well settled and balanced musicality. His complete integration proved that he has already fully assimilated within the group. The early Mozart was pleasant, though the ensemble seemed to encounter some problems of intonation. In the rarely-played Verdi quartet, this problem seemed to remain unresolved. The performance was cultured and balanced with details well worked out, contributing most positively to the overall impression. Yet besides the problem of intonation, the performance lacked a touch of light-heartedness and cheerfulness. Occasionally a fuller volume could have provided the performance with more significance.

THE TEXT of Rabel Chalfi's "The Ballad of Bluebeard," described as a clinical history, is an extremely subjective and expressionistic psychological interpretation of the old

Bonds down as 5.6% rise in index announced

TEL AVIV. — The investment public, sensing that the consumer price index would not reach the anticipated 7-8 per cent level, yesterday sold index-linked bonds and swung the funds into the share market. The index, in fact, rose by 5.6 per cent.

It is likely that in the next few sessions there will be an adjustment in yields to take into account the lower than expected rise in the index. However, it has been noted that the March index figure has only included some 40 per cent of the rise in prices occasioned by the cut in subsidies. This may result in a return to index-linked funds after an upward move of shares has run its course.

Commercial bank shares continued to move higher with IDB gaining 3 points, Hapoalim and FIBI 2 points, Mizrahi one point and Union 5 points, Leumi one while General Bank remained unchanged.

Mortgage bank issues showed more pep with a number of issues gaining as much as 3 per cent. Carmel (R) rose by 10 to 251. Tefahot was ahead by seven.

Insurance shares came up with a spotty performance but the changes were not of any major proportions. Hassaneh was 11 better. Phoenix ILI and IL3 were unchanged as was Sahar and Zur.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Delek (B) came through with a "buyers only" situation and was elevated by 5 per cent to 252. Israel Cold Storage IL10 gained 11 points to 274.

The company's "A" options were "buyers only" and were fixed at 189. Israel Electric rose by just under 4 per cent to 277. Land development and real estate issues enjoyed a good session. Bayside ILI was the best performer in the group as it carved out a 20 point jump reflecting an advance of more than 6.5 per cent. The IL3 Bayside shares were 11 higher at 298.

Israel rose by 5 per cent to 525. Solel Boneh, in spite of a pending request for the liquidation of the company, gained 11.5 to 870.5.

Rassco ordinary shares were 8.5 per cent higher at 228, as the exchange authorities allowed the shares to float upward without

the customary 5 per cent limitation. The movement was achieved on the very thin volume of 46,000.

Oil Exploration of Paz was unchanged at 137.

Industrials, on moderate demand, showed up with gains of as much as 8 per cent. Dubeik cigarettes are slated to go up in price anywhere between 20-25 per cent. However the public is not impressed with the profit potential of the anticipated rise.

Yesterday the Dubeik (B) shares came through with a 5 point gain. In a surprise development Teva (R) fell by 42 points or a loss of more than 7 per cent. The new Teva options, by contrast, were 20 per cent higher at 240.

The Teva debentures opened at 92.5. Petrochemicals rose by three to 121. The Rim shares were ex-bonus shares and the IL4 stock was up by 11 while the IL1 was unchanged.

Among investment company shares Hapoalim was unchanged but Leumi was ahead by 10 while Discount was rising by nine. Jordan Exploration was almost 4 per cent better at 320 with the options rising by almost 5 per cent to 1190.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes 4% Gov't development, 5% Gov't (90% Co-L), etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - April 13

The New York Stock Exchange was closed on Friday due to the Good Friday holiday.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Closing Price, Change. Includes Allied Chemical, ASA, Amer. Int. Paper Mills, etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

April 15, 1979

Table with columns: Company Name, Closing Price, Volume, Change. Includes Commercial Banks & Banking Co's, Dev. & Mig., etc.

Table with columns: Company Name, Closing Price, Volume, Change. Includes L.L.D.C., Solel Boneh, Prop. & Bldg., etc.

Table with columns: Company Name, Closing Price, Volume, Change. Includes Most active shares, Leumi, Mizrahi, etc.



RISHON LEZION. — Taste of Israel, a company producing sweets, has become the biggest lollipop manufacturer in the country with the intro duction this week of a new Dutch machine which can produce 200,000 lollipops a day.

Although they can be made in any flavour, they are at present produced with orange, raspberry and pineapple taste. Leonard Sackstein, one of the directors of the firm, told The Post that so far his entire production is being bought up as fast as it is ready. Before Taste of Israel started operations all lollipops were imported. Thus the plant is now saving the country foreign currency.

AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD. FOREIGN CURRENCY. Table with columns: Currency, Selling, Buying. Includes U.S.\$, DM, Swiss Fr., etc.

INFLATION

(Continued from page 1.)

The Central Bureau of Statistics yesterday also published the price index for the fiscal year (the regular price statistics relate to calendar years). The figures show that the year April 1978 to March 1979 saw inflation of 66.1 per cent, a peak of inflation for the last decade. In the fiscal year just ended, for which the Treasury had originally forecast an inflation of 36 per cent, prices rose by 27 per cent more than in the fiscal year 1974/75, when it ran at 44.1 per cent.

The wholesale price index, which generally tends to lead the consumer price index by one-two months, also rose by 5.7 per cent. This is an indication that price inflation can be expected to continue at its present rate. Bank of Israel economists predicted some time ago that inflation this year may reach 70 per cent — the annual rate at which it is now running.

The index for the construction industry inputs rose by 5.1 per cent. The increase reflects an 8.3 per cent rise in the cost of materials, a 4.7 per cent rise in the cost of equipment, a 15.7 per cent increase in the cost of transportation, and a 1.1 per cent rise in wage costs over the last quarter.

The Alignment faction today will discuss a proposal by MK Daniel Rosolio to call for a special session of the Knesset to discuss the sharp upward turn of inflation during the last six months during which time the consumer price index has gone up by 32 per cent. This, Rosolio said, is the highest rate of inflation since 1952.

U.S. wholesale prices continue to soar

WASHINGTON (AP). — Wholesale prices in the U.S. increased another 1 per cent in March, the same as in February, as inflation continued to rage at the highest level in more than four years, the government said recently.

The Labour Department said wholesale prices, which eventually are reflected in the prices that consumers pay, rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of 1.1 per cent during the first three months of 1979. It was the largest quarterly advance since the fourth quarter of 1974.

Overall prices of non-foods goods rose 0.9 per cent, the same as in February. The price report showed inflation continuing at well above 10 per cent, a rate that has the administration of President Jimmy Carter searching for ways to strengthen its battered wage and price guideline programme.

The administration is expected soon to announce plans for a consumer watch on price increases at the local level, to supplement government efforts to restrain inflation.

CAMP. — Over 2,000 members of the Histadrut's work-study youth movement are participating in a three-day camp in the Galilee to encourage them to serve there in Nahal during their army service.

Build Your House in HATZOR. Israel Lands Administration, Hatzor Local Council, Ministry of Housing and Construction. Includes details about land allocation and registration.

Bank Hapoalim opens Luxembourg branch. Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Bank Hapoalim opened a branch in Luxembourg last week. The spokesman for the bank, which already has some 80 branches and representations abroad, said that the new branch will supplement the activities of Bank Hapoalim's main European branches, which are located in London and Zurich.

Abdul-Hamid's Palestine. Rare century-old photographs from the private collection of the Ottoman sultan now published for the first time. Sultan Abdul-Hamid II, rarely dared to leave his palaces, but nevertheless managed to find ways to satisfy his curiosity about what was going on in his realm. Hundreds of photographs selected and introduced by Jacob M. Landau. Published by Carta. Hard cover. Size 27cm x 21.5cm.

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SPEAKING OUT OF TURN

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir has not enhanced the stature of Israel's parliament by his handling of the Beduin land expropriation issue, writes Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL.



Yitzhak Shamir (Elizahu Harati)

THIS MUST BE kept in mind when seeking to understand why Shamir put himself in the invidious position of having done the government's bidding, rather than keeping parliament's primacy to the fore, when ruling out the immediate convening of the Knesset in special session to discuss the High Court's rebuke of the government for its conduct in the Beduin land expropriation case.

launching-pad to high spheres. Shamir's formal reason for denying the Knesset the right to discuss such an important constitutional issue has jeopardized the supremacy of parliament with most serious implications for our future. For he confined the Knesset to abiding by the word of the government's legal adviser, thereby reducing even further the narrowing independence of our legislature.

France's risky nuclear game

REPORTS in the French press concerning the mysterious sabotage a week ago of two nuclear generators awaiting shipment to Iraq have succeeded in conveying a certain sense of relief. According to these reports, the delay in the shipping of these nuclear components to Iraq — some estimate the delay at two years and more — will permit the French to insist that the Iraqis make do with a seven per cent enriched uranium fuel that cannot be upgraded to atom bomb level, rather than the 93 per cent uranium fuel that could be converted to military use with much greater ease.

The new nuclear reality

The recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant marks "the end of innocence in the nuclear age," according to NIGEL HAWKES and ROBERT CHESHYRE.

course the Three Mile Island accident will be seen in what it regards as perspective. Nuclear power has friends at court in the U.S., including Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who predicted last week that since the accident appeared to be an error of operation rather than design, the administration would still push ahead with its bill designed to have the 10-12 year licensing period now required for a nuclear plant.

absolutely no evidence in favour of this contention. The right lesson to be learned is that nuclear reactors, being in essence immensely complicated pieces of mechanical engineering, will inevitably go wrong. And that nuclear reactor operators, being human, will inevitably make mistakes.

THE KEY question, of course, is what the public should be convinced of. It cannot now be convinced that accidents of the Harrisburg type are impossible, or so unlikely as to be not worth worrying about. But it may still be possible to convince people that the risks — including the risk of another Harrisburg — are acceptable in exchange for an energy source which can bridge the gap between cheap oil and some other, as yet undefined, future source.

IT IS CERTAINLY no fun and executive in a nuclear accident. And yet the same reports: certainly indispensable, at the short and medium terms near the visions it once nursed. And doctored with nuclear plants by beard. Bred from sight; and a nation responsible developed world behind and could not now turn the nuclear power without serious and economic disruption, as a sand b.

The world would sleep easier, however, if this development were used to reassess the responsibilities of the nuclear powers in the face of attempted and actual blackmail from crazy states such as Gaddafi's Libya, bloody-minded ones such as Iraq and unstable ones like Pakistan. All these countries have made no secret of their being in the market for atom bombs and the materials, technology and know-how for their fabrication. Of all the nuclear powers France in recent years has been the least mindful of these responsibilities. It is not coincidental that among these powers, France is also the most susceptible to oil blackmail.

READERS' LETTERS

MAHAL MEMBERS IGNORED
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir — On Monday, March 26, a historic peace agreement between Israel and Egypt was signed in Washington, marking the first, cautious step along the rocky, steep road that we hope will eventually transform the dream of a peaceful, secure and vibrant Israel into living reality.

TERROR TRADE
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir — I refer to your editorial of March 19, "Trading with terror." Unfortunately, there are times when we must trade if there is no other way to get back what belongs to us. However, there are two points I wish to make.

REUVEN BEN-VRAMAN
An army spokesman, in response to a question from The Jerusalem Post, says that every effort was made to include the bodies of the dead men in the exchange, but despite this, they were not successful. Due to the delicate nature of the subject, details of the protracted negotiations cannot be divulged at this time, he said.

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POSTSCRIPTS

THE OLDEST Jewish congregation in South America, on the Dutch island of Curacao, is sending signals to Israel, and to the rest of the Jewish world, asking for spiritual support to keep their Jewish identity. David Altman, deputy director-general of Bar-Ilan University, who recently returned from a visit to the island, said the 200 Jewish families need a rabbi, teachers and others who can help them.

THE NUMBER of tickets received by Israel's mission to the UN for parking violations has dropped by a third since Ambassador Yehuda Blum arrived last August. The head of the New York City Commission for the UN, Martin Soriano, has written to the Israeli envoy, the Jewish Telegraphic Service reports, saying, "The statistics clearly confirm that there has been a considerable improvement in compliance with our local parking regulations by members of your mission since your arrival in New York."

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